LEADING TOPICS OF THE HOUR.

THE PUBLIC MIND STILL OCCUPIED WITH THE TRAGIC SCENE IN RUSSIA-LONDON SOCIETY SOMEWHAT DEPRESSED—THE OPERATIC STARS.

In the cable telegrams to THE TRIBUNE from London and Paris, printed herewith, mention is made of continued interest in the re-• cent attempt to blow up the Czar in the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg. In Parliament, Sir Stafford Northcote has blundered again, and Mr. Plimsoll has insured the success of his new bill. The special correspondent of THE TRIBUNE in Dublin reports that the Irish distress is increasing, and that further aid will be needed. The uncertainty regarding a general election impairs the brilliancy of the London season. The attendance at the Queen's Drawing-Room at Buckingham Palace was moderate. Minnie Hauk has achieved success in "Aida," and Adelma Patti has been generously paid for singing a song. The failure in Paris of Sardon's new play is complete.

POLITICS, SOCIETY AND THE OPERA.

SYMPATHY FOR THE CZAR-THE TRANSVAAL TO BE HELD-THE IRISH DISTRESS INCREASING-A ROYAL DEAWING-ROOM--MINNIE HAUK IN AIDA. (BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, Saturday, Feb. 21, 1880.

The attempted murder of the Czar still occupies a great share of public attention. Sincere regrets have been decorously expressed throughout Europe with three exceptions: the Continental Communistie newspapers, The Pall Mall Gazette and the London Common Council. One French journal rails the explosion a political accident; The Pall Mall Gazette being madly Russophobist, seizes the pecasion to demand the Czar's abdication; the Common Conneilmen who rejected, by a heavy majority, a resolution of condolence, used many expressions of insult and hatred during the debate. The same Council some years since offered the same Czar the freedom of the city. This is considered the natural result of the incessant efforts of Lords Salisbury and Beaconsfield in recent years to excite animosity against Russia, including the knighthood which was conferred on one Lord Mayor for leading a riotous anti-Russian demonstration. The incident is unfortunate, because the Common Council is believed on the Continent to represent London, but is really composed largely of the most ignorant, vulgar people in the city.

THE TRANSVAAL TO BE HELD.

Sir George Colley's appointment to the Governorship of Nataliis understood to signify a Ministerial decision to hold the Transvaal country at al! hazards. Colley is a distinguished soldier and is million pounds (\$2,500,000) yearly is disregarded. TWO LIVELY DEBATES.

The Herat business slumbers momentarily. The other political news is comparatively unimportant, though Friday witnessed the first Parliamentary field-night this session. There was a brilliant audience in the House of Lords to hear the Duke of Argyli's brilliant two-hours' speech. The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and many other celebrities were present. There was equal excitement in the House of Commons on account of the Plimsoll debate. The general feeling is that Sir Stafford Northcote was again wrong. Most of the leading members urged him to let the matter drop after Mr. Plimsoll's apology. The press unanimously condemns Sir Stafford Northcote's privilege resolution as an absurd anachronism. Mr. Plimsoll really carries his point and insures the passage of his bill regulating the conveyance of grain in vessels.

FURTHER AID NEEDED IN IRELAND. THE TEIBUNE'S special correspondent, Mr. James Redpath, now in Dublin, reports that he has received letters from almost every barony in Kerry, Mayo, Galway, Sligo, Donegal, South Cork, Clare-the countles where destitution is greatest, ranking in the order named. The writers are mostly priests. The letters indicate that the distress is greater than has been represented in America. It is increasing rapidly and spreading in many directions. Fever is breaking out in numerous districts; the physicians say it is produced by want. Pathetic accounts of nahedness and extreme want come from Arran Island, Valentia and other tales on the west coast. Similar stories come from the Counties of Cavan, Fermanagh, Leitrim, Limerick, Monag an and Roscommon. A Dublin paper publishes a cable dispatch saying that American contributions will now probably cease, because it is reported from Dublin that the fund there is sufficient to prevent further suffering. Mr. Redpath says no such fund exists in Dublin, and unless liberal contributions continue he believes that probably hundreds, and possibly thousands, of families will perish. Priests and prominent laymen from different districts of the West of Ireland, whom Mr. Redpath met in Dublin, confirm the statements in the letters.

A ROYAL RECEPTION AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE. The Queen's drawing-room yesterday at Buckingham Palace was slenderly attended, except by royal people, diplomatists, Lord Beaconsfield and other official persons. Mr. Hoppin was present in plain clothes. There were 130 presentations, including one American-Mrs. Mahlon Sands, of New-York, by Madame Von Balow. There were the usual crowds in the streets and parks watching the procession of carriages. Many carriages were detained half an hour and ladies in full dress were exposed to the cold winds outside, suffering equally from drafts and cold and the crush inside. The rain storm broke violently as the reception ended. The Prince and Princess of Wales drove from Mariborough House escorted by a troop of Royal Horse Guards. The Queen burries off to-day to Windsor as usual.

THE WORLD OF PASHION

The London season, notwithstanding two royal receptions, opens languidly. I'ew parties are given. as people are still economizing as last year. Several drawing-rooms and levees are announced, but tradesmen are grumbling. Many houses are empty, as numerous members of Parliament and other great people are living in hotels and lodgings. The apprehensions of a dissolution of Parliament greatly interfere with social plans. No certain date for a dissolution has been determined. Government offisials say that Lord Beaconsfield is watching for a

drag through.

The agitation against the Napoleon memorial in Westminster Abbey continues. Fresh signatures of eminent men attached to the remonstrance are daily published, including Carlyle's. Dean Stanley is reconsidering his previous refusals, and agrees to receive on Tuesday the protesting deputations. The Workingmen's Association proposes to address a direct remonstrance to the Prince of Wales as acting chairman of the Abbey Committee. The Bonapartists publish a fresh appeal for subscriptions. The military and naval subscription for the monument elsewhere already amounts to £4.000

MR. GLADSTONE EXPECTED IN LONDON. Mr. Gladstone arrives in London on Monday, intending to support Mr. Holm's motion in the House of Commons on Tuesday, limiting Parliament to

LORD SALISBURY STILL SICK.

There is still some mystery about Lord Salisbury's illness. The best information says that he is no better; that his absence from Parliament may probably be prolonged, and that he will go abroad as soon as he is able to travel. Lord Beaconsfield is acting as Foreign Secretary.

LORD ROSERRERY RETTER. On inquiring to-day I learn that Lord Rosebery is convalescing rapidly.

MINISTER LOWELL STILL IN MADRID. Minister Lowell is still retained at Madrid, but is expected next week. The Trübners are about to republish an edition of the "Biglow Papers," with

BISMARCK AND LONGFELLOW HONORED. The Royal Historical Society on Thursday elected Prince Bismarck and Mr. Longfellow honorary

THE OPERA.

Mile, Minnie Hank appeared on Thursday for the first time in "Aida"-the English version. There was a full house, and she was heartily applauded. The critics agree that she achieved a fresh musical and dramatic success. Carl Rosa has returned here in better health.

THE PARISIAN AND RUSSIAN DRAMA. PARIS LESS OCCUPIED WITH SARDOU'S PLAY THAN WITH THE MOMENTOUS REAL DRAMA IN RUSSIA

-CONJECTURES AFLOAT-MADAME PATTI. [BY CABLE TO THE TERRUNE.1

Paris, Saturday, Feb. 21, 1880. The Petersburg dynamite plot throws the damning of Sardon's play into the background. When a stupendons historical drama is in action before our eyes, who can take an interest in the fall of a superficial playwright, wanting invention, humor, fire and power to stir the heart, draw tears or starnow Lord Lytton's military adviser. Dr. Russell's | the imagination, and who is merely skilled in warning that the retention of the Transvaal means | smart dialogue and the art of constructing plots civil war and the permanent expenditure of half a | which have the ingenuity of a rebus? I only now speak of "Daniel Rochat" to correct misleading criticisms written in return for admission to final rehearsal by journalists wanting to be ahead of the event, such as the correspondent of The London Telegraph, who, not anticipating the utter condemnation of the piece, did beforehand a long report, in which he said the play evoked continuous enthusiastic plandits. The truth is, the audience wearied of the pretentious homilies, and was indignant at the author's charlatinism. Sardon was unable to pack completely the Théâtre Française, hence the fiasce The withdrawal of the drama next week is decided upon. The company of the Théâtre Française are exasperated at the loss of time and heavy expense in getting up the play, which was rehearsed sixty seven times. Intending to produce "Daniel Rochat" in England and America, Sardou made the heroine an Anglo-American Protestant, deducing her ridiculous Protestantism from his moral con-

THE CZAR NOT GOING TO ARDICATE. The rumors anent the Czar's abdication and death are unfounded. The object of the dynamite plot, some think, was to hasten the accession of the Czarewitch, who is openly hostile to the Czar; others suspect it was the result of Intrigues of Bismarckian agents and artisans of the Czarewitch with the Nihilists. This is regarded in some quarters as probable, as the Czar is in Bismarck's way, the Emperor William loving his nephew too well to wage war against him. If the conspirators were unsparing of soldiers' lives they were economic of having been injured in the explosion. The laying of the mine shows a knowledge of the Emperor's daily life. The Brown Room is not the ordinary dining-room of the Imperial family, and has been only used as such since the Empress returned home The Grand Duke Nicholas is stupefied by the horrifying news from St. Petersburg.

APPRECIATING MADAME PATTI. The Baroness Hirsch gave Adelina Patti 15,000 francs (\$3,000) for singing one song at her soirée.

DIAZ SEEKING A SECOND TERM.

Mexico, Feb. 17.-The belief is again be oming prevalent that President Diaz will be obliged to extend his own Presidential term, because of fears of marchy after the Presidential election. The newspaper Court, charges President Diaz with shaping matters in order to bring about the necessity for an extension of his term of office.

The illness of the is term of omce.

The illness of the wife of President Diaz will seriously storfere with the festivities in honor of General Grant.

"BLOWER" BROWN WINS THE RACE.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The six-days-go-as-you dease walking match came to a close to-night. "Rlowe Brown scored 553 miles, Hazael 480 and Day 456 miles Brown beating Hazael's previous record by 3 hours am 3 mitutes. "Blower" Brown had finished 481 miles a twenty-three natures past 11 o'clock last night, being 17 miles abead of Westen's record and 4 miles ahead of the best time recorded. In the betting 2 to 1 was offered that he would sent 550 miles.

ROUTING THE TURCOMANS

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21 .- An official dipatch from Donzolum, dated on the 15th inst., says that an engagement has occurred between the Russian troops and Turcomans, in which the latter were con-pletely defeated, with the loss of twenty-five killed. They were pursued a distance of forty versts, when nightfull proserved the enemy from complete annihila-tion.

CAPTURED BY BRIGANDS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 21.-Colonel Synge, whom Sir Austen Layard sent last month to distribute slief among the Mussulman refugees in Eastern Rou melia, has been castured, together with his wife, by Greek brigands, near Salonica. The bandits demand a large ransom for their release, and threaten to kill them if an armed force is sent against them.

RAILROAD MEN CONFERRING.

MONTREAL, Feb. 21 .- A number of representatives of New-England and Canadian rallways are here

LONDON AND PARIS NEWS. favorable moment, failing which, the session will in connection with the proposed reduction in rates. An adjournment to Boston to complete the arrangement will take place.

THE RUSSIAN REIGN OF TERROR.

LONDON, Feb. 21 .- The Duke of Edinburgh has received a telegram from the Duchess of Edinburgh, now at St. Petersburg, in which she says: "The Empress has been made acquainted with the circumstances of the explosion. She has not suffered in heaith. The Emperor and myself are quite well, and are not frightened."

The following is the Czar's reply to Pres'dent Grévy's ongratulation upon his escape 1

I cordially thank you for the sentiments you express. The spirit of evil is unwearied, like that of Divine grace. I am glad to reckon on the sympathies of right-thinking The dynamite was contained in a metal box. The

cover of the box has been found, but no electric wire, or trace of a battery. The Paris Temps publishes a letter from St. Petersburg, which says: "The news from the interior of the Empire is heart-rending. Fancine and diphtheria are decimating the population. In the Cancasus the famine is still greater, where people are containing the religious end selling their children."

In Paris the irreconcilable organs are highly indignant at the recent arrest of a Russian. The Mot. d'Ordre, Rappel, Lantene and Justice regard the sileged offence as absolute y political.

FRELAND AND THE PAPACY.

London, Feb. 21 .- A dispatch from Rome to The Standard, says: "Strictly confidential reports respecting the nature of the agitation in Ireland have ned the Pope, which show that three-fourths of it are due to a spirit of Socialism. Very precise instrucare due to a spirit of Socialism. Very precise instruc-tions to the Irish Bishops, therefore, are being prepared exhorting them to take care that in relieving distress they do not play into the hands of those who are work-ing for a political object."

The Architishop of Bordeaux in forwarding 500 fraces to the Cathodic Architishop of Dublin, says: "France and Ireland are inseparable names, recalling community of faith and long-standing exchange of sympathy."

Last evening Father Farrelly, secretary to featly manufactured, the above dispatch to The London Standard. Father Farrelly said that this dispatch from Rome to The Standard was like much of the Roman news of that paper, evidently manufactured for unworthy purposes.

BOASTING OF A GREAT IRON-CLAD.

Rome, Feb. 21.-In the Chamber of Depuhes to-day Signor Brin, formerly Minister of Marine, teclared that the double-turreted fron clad Dutlo is abso bute's superior to all the iron-clads in the world for the power of her machinery and armament, and is only lightly excelled by the British iron-clad Alexandria for

The Minister of Marine confirmed Signor Brin's statement and said that it was indispensable for large from cinds to have numerous torpede-boats. The Chamber then passed a resolution of satisfaction and thanks to the constructors of the yessel.

GENERAL GRANT IN MEXICO.

Galveston, Feb. 21 .- A dispatch to The News from the City of Mexico, on Saturday, says on Monday the United States Minister will receive General Grant and party at the United tates Legation.

At 9:30 o'clock to-day General Grant and party left prizaba and have passed Esperanza the first altrend station on the Central table inds. They will breakfast at Apizaco and arrive at the City of Mexico at 7:30 o'clock to-

A REVOLT IN VENEZUELA.

HAVANA, Feb. 21 .- Advices from Caracas, enezuels, to the 6th inst. state that a rising occurred t Ciudad Bolivar, on the 29th uit. General Castilio Cortes, commander of the place, was killed, and the ebels proclaimed General Colina as their chief. Guzman Bianco was faking active measures to sup-press the rising. Three steamers and 2,000 men are ready are for the campaign.

HEAVY TAXES FOR CUBA.

MADRID, Feb. 21 .- The Official Gazette says taxes on urban and rural property will be 16 per cent on the net products of urban property, industries, commerce, professions and arts, and 10 per cent on the products of agricultural property, without distribution of culture.

SAD SUICIDE OF A GIRL.

MOUNT PLEASANT, N. J., Feb. 21.-Ellen Mowrey, a beautiful girl, of nineteen years, the daughter of Ethal Mowrey, a respectable farmer of this place, hung herself to the door of her bed chamber this morning. The only cause assigned for the fatal deed is that ement with her lover.

THE CINCINNATI GAS QUESTION.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21 .- About \$100,000 worth of gas company stock was sold here to-day at 170, being an advance of 5 cents. This is considered

THE BROOKLYN TAX BILL SIGNED. ALBANY, Feb. 21 .- The Governor has signed the bill to provide for the payment to the Treasurer of Kines County the amount of State and County taxes annually received by the City of Erocklyn,

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A GREAT STRIKE EXPECTED.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.—The indications point to reperal strike on Monday of the miners in the West Virginia

MONTHEAL, Feb. 21.—Des Marteau & Co., wholesale process, are offering their creditors 45 cents on the delian of \$130 000 habilities

or \$130,000 inhillies

SECURING NEW MINERS

CARO, Ill., Feb. 21.—Persons interested in coal nines in Northern Illinois are securing colored miners to take the places of strikers.

CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S RIETHDAY.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Washington's Burthday was celebrated here by a military parade, and grand reunion at Company D's atmosy in the evening.

A BUFFALO.

BREWSTERS, N. Y., Feb. 21, — William Pond, alias William Vesburgh, was sentenced by Judge Wright, at Carmel, Friday to three years imprisonment for burglary in September 1886.

September tast.

THE EFFECT OF GOOD TIMES.

MONTREAL, Feb. 21.—Stock to a considerable amount which the Consolidated Bank had written off as bad, is now likely to resilize handsomely, offers for its purchase harding best made.

NOT GUILTY.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—In the case of Samue teeves, charged with the nurder of Thomas Weldon, the ary this morning, after bome out all night deliberating, regrand a verdict of not guilty.

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A BOY KILLED BY A TRAIN.

A MBOY, N. J., Feb. 21.—Eugene Gunning, of New Brocklyn, a boy sixteen years off, while playing with a velocipede at the ra-froad depot, this merning, was struck by a passing train and metantly killed.

CARL MANKE CONVICTED,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The second fruit of carl Manke for the munder of John Ailor, at Kima, this country, on April 2, 1878, tertoalated has high in a version of guilty. The murder was the most fivillation record,

A WIFE MURDERER ARRESTED.
WILKESBARRE, Feb. 21.—Michael Burke said
yesterday that his wife had follon down stairs, causing her
death. At the Coroner's inquest to-day it was shown that
Burke caused his wife death. It has been arrested.

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FILOHT OF A BERREW DEFAULTER,
CLEVETAND, Feb. 21.—The examination of the
books of Berthold Landau, the missing treasurer of the
Reacheather Bursel, was concluded yesterday, and shows a
deflet of nearly \$20,000. It is supposed that he has going to

Europe.

A SURLY CRIMINAL.

BUFFALO, Feb. 21.—Charles Manke, who was resterday convinted of the murder of John Alloff, was sentenced by Judge Barker, today, to be hanged on April 2d. Manke expressed a willingness to die, and interrupted the Judge a number of times by using vile epithets, and abusing his counsel. his counsel.

AN INCIDENT IN THE SCHUIZE AFFAIR.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 21.—Information is received that the wife of Dr. Schulze diet in Mexico. Dr. Schulze is the person who, it is asserted, was sent from Mexico to Philadelphia by his wife's retailives, and is confined here in lumite asyum, pending the decision of a jury as to his

HALLROAD OFFICIALS HONORED.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The engineers of the Middle Buyision of the New-York Central Ballroad to-day presented Superintendent Z. C. Priest with a solid stering sliver set, valued at over \$500. Frederick H. Phillips, Dispatcher and Superintendent of Teiseraph, was presented with a silver service valued at over \$200.

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ONE BOY RESCUED; ANOTHER LOST.

WINDSOR, Feb. 21.—This morning two boys named Gagne, playing on the river bank with a sled, were carried too far, into an opening on the river. A man, seeing the section, tan with a board and saved the ynanger. The elder, aged about seven years, was carried mader the ice and lest.

PARTY AND A CHARGED WITH PRAUD.

A LAWYER CHARGED WITH PRAUD.

POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 21.—J. Grant Mitchell.

a haver of this city, who disappeared some time ago, was arrested a day or two ago at Minneapolis. Minn, charged with passing a connected tifty dollar gold piece, but was set free on an informality. He has a wife in this city, and was, it is said, about to marry another in st. Faul. Several warrants, it is altegre, were out for his arrest for passing transference.

DELEGATES TO UTICA.

BLAINE AND GRANT THE FAVORITES. MR. CURTIS NOT TO GO TO UTICA AS A DELEGATE-SARATOGA AND ONTARIO COUNTIES FOR GRANT -A NUMBER OF BLAINE DELEGATES FROM OTHER COUNTIES-OPPOSING THE UNIT RULE.

George William Curtis was neither made chairman of the Richmond County Republican Convention nor sent as a delegate to Utica. The delegation was not instructed. Delegates were chosen in five Brooklyn districts; they are supposed to favor Grant. Delegates were also elected from a number of counties yesterday. Many of the delegates favor Mr. Blaine for President, but those elected in Ulster and Saratoga will support General Grant. In Outario and Steuben Counties resolutions against any unit rule were passed.

MR. CURTIS DEFEATED.

SEITHER CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF THE RICHMOND COUNTY CONVENTION NOR SENT AS DELEGATE TO UTICA-AN UNPLEDGED DELEGATION.

The Richmond County Republicans met in onvention at Stapleton yesterday afternoon, but the ears of a stormy meeting, which many delegates had becufree to express, were by no means realized. The thustastic one which has been held on Staten Island for years. For four years George William Cartis has been hairman of the County Convention, and has represented Richmond County at the State Convention; and until yesterday he had never been defeated when he conented to be a candidate for any honorable position in the sift of the party. Yesterday, however, he was op speed and defeated. For his defeat two rea the stand he took last Fall in advising Republicans to "scratch" Governor Cornell; and, second, the fact that he is known to be strongly opposed to Gen-Mr. Curtis himself gives credence; for, while an over whelming majority of Staten Island Republicans are known to be strong Grant men, the question of preference for Presidential candidates certainly did not manifest itself in the convention. The question was not "Grant or anti-Grant;" it was "Curtis or anti-Curtis," and this formed the only subject of discussion among the delegates who gathered in groups before and after the convention to discuss the situation.

Mr. Curtis hunself was present as usual, but took no ctive part in the proceedings other than costing his vote sa delegate. In conversation with a Tribu SE reporter beore the call to order, he said that he had no expectation being sent to Utica, as he was confident of only about 20 votes out of the 60. He, however, preferred to suffer iefeat rather than leave the convention

It was apprehended that there might be some trouble in effecting a temporary organization, as it was supposed that an effort would be made to place David W Judd in the chair. This was not desired, as Mr. Judd has in the campaign occupied an opposite position to hat of Mr. Curtis, the two divisions of the party being commonly spoken of as the "Curtis faction" and the Judd faction." It seemed more advisable for the puroose of insuring fatroes, and order to obtain a chairman

ho eccupied a more or less neutral position. Three candidates were nominated, but after a brief paries two of them withdrew, and DeWitt C. Stafford. hairman of the Republican General Committee, was elected temporary chairman, with George 8 Scoffeld, r., and James McNamee as secretaries. When the rol was called, it was found that there were contesting delegations in the 1st and 111d Districts of Castleton, headed by Maury Duer and Mark Hartley respectively. The latter was the district which sent Mr. Judd. An adjournment was taken to enable a committee on credentials to examine into these contests, and after a short conclave they reported that the matter had been peaceably settled by the withdrawal of the contesting delegation in the HIId District and that the regular icket was accepted in the 1st. In reporting, however, the committee stated its belief that irregularities did Hen exist in the primaries, and recommended the adop-

often exist in the primaries, and recommended the adop-tion of some suitable method of distinguishing regular Repersions from Democrats and others. The charmon them called for a permanent organiza-tion, and be witt C. Stafford, Wisner H. Townsend and Grorge William Curvis were nominated. At the latter nomination the delegates cheered listily, but Mr. Curvis reason, declined the honor. Mr. Townsend also declined, and Mr. Stafford was unanimously made permanent

chairman.

An informal ballot was then taken, and there were nomivated William H. Van Name, of Northfield; Tompkins Westervelt, of fusition; Abraham J. Wood, of Westfield; George William Curts, of Castleton; C. C. Eddy and Anrian Post, of Middletown; Wisher H. Townsend, of Southfield; and David W. Judd, of Castleton, Mr. Judd rose and said; "I sm nor a candidate, mad do not wish my friends to throw away their strength on me, but I fully believe that the sentiment of this convention is in favor of Ulysses."

Here a chorus of "Yes, yes." from some of the visitors in the rear of the hall believe united. The

Wood.
On this ballot, as on the formal one which followed, the indecision of many of the delegates was shown in the unusually large number of scattering votes. The result of the format ballot was:
Wood

DELEGATES FROM KINGS COUNTY. Conventions were held last evening in the consining five Assembly Districts in Kings Countythe 1st, IXth, Xth, XIth, and XIIth-and delegates to the Republican State Convention were elected. Most of the delegates chosen are understood to be in favor of Grant's nomination, but a few Sherman men were elected. W. G. Low and Samuel McLean, of the 1st Di trict, and H. B. Scharman, of the XIth District, are said to favor Sherman. The delegates and alternates IST DISTRICT.

Delegates-A. J. Perry, W. G. Low, Samuel McLean, Alternates-C. H. Boyer, Moretmer C. Ogden, Joseph B. Presdos. IXTH DISTRICT.

Delegales - Stowart L. Woodford, William H. Ray, A. D. Baird, J. A. Brown, W. J. Taylor.

Alternates - H. W. Wilson, Charles G. Russell, W. H. Leaycraft, A. F. Camp XTH DISTRICT. Delegates—Joseph M. Woodhead, Francis A. Briggs, William A. Fritz. Alternates—W. H. N. Cadmus, William J. Tate, Thomas

XITH DISTRICT. Delegates—George F. Elliott, John Morrelius, George N. Dick, Edward H. Hobbs, H. B. Scharman, Alternates—E. A. Doty, J. C. Carpenter, Samuell Van Wyck, Paul Grening, Alexander Ray. XIITH DISTRICT. Delegates-F. C. Lang, William Cropsey, Robert Hill.

DELEGATES FROM WESTCHESTER.

resolutions were unanimously adopted:

The Republicans of the 1st District of Jefferson County, earnestly desiring the full success of the party in the county. State and Nation, declare themselves ready and willing to indorse the regular nominees of its Convention. Recognizing that honest differences of opinion may exist as to candidates, we hereby express the hope that the Republican National Convention may in its wisdom select candidates who do and will represent the true type of Americanism as well as Republicanism. While other honorable names are mentioned, this Convention hereby expresses the opinion that the Hon. James G. Blaine thus represents most fully the above requirements, and the hope that he may be the next Republican nomines for President of the United States.

That the delegates to the State Convention from this District be requested to vote in favor of the selection by Congressional District delegates of State delegates to the National Convention.

yesterday and elected Alfred Romer, of Mount Pleas

ant. W. H. Guernsev, of Yonkers, and D. O. Bradley, of Greenburg, to represent the district in the State Con-vention. Each delegate was empowered to select his

CAMPAIGN WORK IN THE STATE.

JEFFERSON DELEGATES FOR BLAINE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.I

Jefferson County, the members stood 35 for Blaine to 1

each for Conkling and Grant. The following delegates

to Uilca were selected: L. D. Morgan, James Sterling, S. R. Washburn and A. T. Thompson. Each delegate

pledged himself in the interest of Blaine, and several

speeches were made in the Convention. The following

olutions were unanimously adopted:

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 21.-In the Re-

blican Convention held to day in the 1st District of

vention. Each own alternate.

[The Hd District was carried by the Blaine men

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY FOR BLAINE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] STOCKHOLM DEPOT, N. Y., Feb. 21 .- The publication Convention for the IIId Assembly Dis et of St. Lawrence County was held at Dunton's Ho-William Bradford were elected delegates to the State onvention; John Sandford, L. C. Long and John G. McIntyre were elected as alternates. A resolution was passed in favor of allowing the delegates from each Conressional District to select the delegates to the National Convention. A resolution advocating the nomination of James G. Blaine for President was unanimously passed. [Resolutions in favor of Mr. Blaine were passed in the 11d District. An anti-third-term delegation has been elected in the 1st District.]

ORANGE COUNTY FOR BLAINE. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 21 .- The Repubdean Convention of the Hd Assembly District of Orange ounty elected the following delegates to the Utica Covention: Moses D. Stivers, James W. Hoyt, O. P. Howell and Charles St. John, ir. They are all prone ne men. A resolution denying the right of the State Convention to instruct delegates to the National Convention, or to require them to vote as a unit for any candidate, and another declaring in favor of Mr. Blatne, were a lopted with one dissenting vote. The delegates from the las Discret are R. B. Odeli, fr. Joseph M. Dickey, James H. Goodall and Jerendah Drew. They

STEUBEN OBJECTS TO A UNIT RULE. BATH, N. Y., Feb. 21 .- The following are e delegates to the R-publican State Convention from uninstructed as to choice of Presidential candi

the Ist District of Steuben County: Orange Seymour, W. W. Clark, F. N. Barney and Geo. W. Nichols. They dates, but are instructed to vote in the State Convention ainst any unit resolution. They are understood to and two for Blaine and two for Grant. The delegates om the Hd District are Chesier S. Cole, Johnson Brig-m, John E. Dickey and James H. Miles. They are un-GRANT THE FAVORITE IN ULSTER.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.1

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 21.-The Ulster deletion to the Republican State Convention is compos s follows: Ist District-William R. Sheffield, William 8. Kenyon and Noah Wolven; Hd Districtbronck, C. J. Lefever and Morins Turck; HIId District-Theodore Milspangh, David T. Eltinge and J.B. Tur-ner. The oriegates are unustructed, but are said to be for General Grant. Speaker Sharpe will probably be substituted for Mr. Wolven in the lst District.

ONONDAGA FOR BLAINE OR SHERMAN. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 21.-The following delegates from Onondaga County to the Utica Convention have been selected: Ist District-Alien Munroe, James Frazee, James Geddes and W. W. Van Bramer IId District—Alfred Higgins, Davis Cossitt, John M. Ar-nold and F. G. Weeks; Hid District—Hiram Eaton. Will-iam Nottingham. Robert Hewitt and Joseph Walser. There is a decided majority in favor of Blaine or

BLAINE THE CHOICE IN CAYUGA. WEEDSPORT, N. Y., Feb. 21 .- The Republican delegates to the State Convention from the 1st As-sembly District of Cayuga County are the Hor. William B. Woodin, of Auburn, the Hon. W. A. Halsey, or Mentz, and Thomas Hunter, of Steriling. They are uninstructed

but are pronounced Blaine meg. [Resolutions favoring
Mr. Blaine were adopted in the Hd District on Friday.]
A DIVIDED DELEGATION FROM TOMPKINS. ITHIACA N. Y., Feb. 21.-The following are the delegates elected to-day from Tompkins County to the Republican State Convention : F. M. Finck, John E. the delegates prefer Grant, the other two have other preferences for first ending. No resolutions or instruc-

SARATOGA COUNTY FOR GRANT. Saratoga, N. Y., Feb. 21.-George West, Thomas Breslin and J. S. Lamereaux were che day as delegates to the Utica Convention from the Ist Assembly District of Saratoga County. They favor Grant. Frankim Carpenter, D. S. Potter and W. W. Worden are the delegates from the Hd. District. They

BLAINE MEN FROM MONTGOMERY. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG,]

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Feb. 21.-The following telegates to Utica from Montgomery have been elected : Joan Kellogg, John Warner, Webster Warner and R. B. ONTARIO OPPOSED TO UNIT RULE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Feb. 21,-The Repub-Cean Convention of Ontarto County has attached strong resolutions against a pledged or unit delegation to Chicago to the credentials of the delegates to Utica. The cote on this question stood 61 to 14.

UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES FROM GREENE.

JBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERBUNE.] CATSKILL, N. Y., Feb. 21 .- Oliver Bourke, H. S. Lockwood and Georg: E. Nichols were to-day elect l as delegates to the Utica Convention from Greene ounty. They are uninstructed.

THREE DELEGATES FROM WASHINGTON. IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. NORTH GRANVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 21.-The lelegates from the Hd Assembly District of Washing ton County to the Republican State Convention are Louis V. Baker, fr., Royal C. Betts and J. Sanford Potter. They are uninstructed.

CHAUTAUQUA SUPPORTS BLAINE. Jamestown, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The delegates om the Lat District of Chautauqua County to the Uties Convention are John A. Hall, H. D. Etkins, F. E. Shaw nd P. G. Brooks. They are for Biaine and agelust a ultitule.

NO INSTRUCTIONS FROM YATES.

from Yates County to the Utica Convention are Morris F. Sheppard, G. Clinton Snow and Clark Smith. They are unfustracted. FOUR DELEGATES FROM WYOMING. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ATTICA, N. Y., Feb. 21.-The delegates to

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G. Hoskins, B. F. Hurty, J. G. Hammond and UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATES. Owego, N. Y., Feb. 21.-The delegates to Utica from Tioga County are Thomas C. Piatt, William Smyth, Hotehkisa S. Finch and Lyman Buck. They are

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 21.-The following delegates from Schenectady County to the Republican State Convention have been chosen: Charles Sanford. Austin A. Yates and Daniel P. McQueen. They are un-

to day from Herkimer County to the Republican State Convention are Messrs. A. H. Prescott, A. M. Mills, J. H. Weatherwax and A. C. McGowan. They are unin-LOCKPORT, N. Y., Feb. 21.—The following delegates to the Utica Convention have been elected from Ningara County: Ist District—Thomas N. Van Valkenburgh, Henry F. Caddy and A. E. Milliman. Hd District—David A. Jafrey and W. F. Evans.

For other Political News see Twelfth Page. BUBIED BY A SNOW-SLIDE.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 21 .- Four men were ouried by a snow-slide, near Franktown, this morning. The Republicans of the Ist Assembly District of Westchester County held a convention at Dobbs Ferry

A LONDON PAGEANT.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PARLIAMENT OPENED BY THE QUEEN. BRILLIANT SCENE IN THE PALACE OF WESTMIN STER-THE HALL AND THE BRILLIANT THRONG

WHICH FILLED IT. In the following letter the regular London correspondent of THE TRIBUNE gives a vivid and picturesque account of the ceremonies which actended the recent opening of Parliament by the Queen. He describes the formalities of entrance to Westminster, the great hall and its arrangements, the gorgeous toilets of the ladies, the uniforms of the Diplomatic Corps and the robes of the peers who filled it, the stately entrance of royalty and the indiscriminate rush of the Commons.

DETAILS OF THE SPLENDID CEREMONY. AN AMERICAN'S CREDENTIALS-WITHOUT AND WITH IN THE GREAT HALL-LADIES, JUDGES, DIPLO-MATS, PEERS AND ROYALTY ITSELF-THE QUEEN AND HER SPEECH-HOW A STATESMAN CHARAC-THUZED THE PAGEANT.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. I LONDON, Feb. 5.—The credentials with which I set out this morning to see the Queen open Parlinment were comprised within the limits of a sheet of engraved note paper. In so far as the printer's art can reproduce them, they are:

ROYAL ARMS.

February 5, 1880, Z : : OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

PALACE OF WESTMINSTER.

to the House of Lords this day.

FOREIGN GENTLEMEN'S GALLERY.

Aveland,

D. G. C. FULL DRESS.

Not Transferable. PEERS ENTRANCE.

Of the pageant outside I can say nothing. It was necessary to be in the House of Lords long before the procession started from Buckingham Palace. I found as I drove along Whitehall about noon that barricades had been stretched across just above the Horse Guards, the building through which the Queen and her escort were to debouch into the street. Early as it was, these defences were already garrisoned by mounted police and police on foot. The public had not been allowed to pass in carriages since half-past 11. I don't know how it may have been later, but at this hour the Guards were not very vigilant. They let you go by at sight of a piece of white paper, not taking the trouble to crutinize it. So I drove on through the barriers and between ranks of helmeted constables, of whom, altogether, some three thousand must have been on duty. From the Horse Guards to the Peers' entrance of Parliament Houses is a short quarter of a mile. At four intervals the police were formed across the road and were turning back the unprivileged, but in every case I found the back of my card answer all the purposes for which the engraved front was designed. If a man had time and looked about him, or if, being unhappily only too familiar with the scene, he gave a moment to reflection, he would be aware that every inch of this ground is historical. Here have been enacted some of the most splendid and some of the most sorrowful deeds in English history. I don't think my driver goes a whit the slower for all that. He pulls up neither for the tragic past nor for the picturesque present, nor for the police until we have left St. Margaret's and Westminster Abbey on one hand, and find in front of us a string of carriages setting down at the gateway of the House of

Lords.

PASSING THE PUNCTIONABLES. At the door, more police. Once inside and along the endless corridors of this vast palace, you are in the hands of a more solemn type of functionaries; or rather many types. They were I suppose, door-keepers and ushers, but I should not like to commit myself to any specific designation of any one of them. The majority were clad in black coats, with white ties, black breeches, and black stockings. About the waist of each hung a metal badge, which was sometimes of silver and sometimes of gold-on the surface. They proved a less confiding race than the police. As I passed on, I was repeatedly asked to show my ticket, and on approaching the inner sanctuary a close examination of it took place; I was so early that no similar pass, apparently, had ome under the notice of the gray-haired officebearer who stood at the last doorway. " What's this?" he asked. I replied with humility that it was an order of admission to the House of Lords, proceeding from the office of the Lord Great Chamberlain, and signed by the Deputy Great Chamberlain. Satisfied on this point, the grayhaired one next scanned me sternly from head to foot. "You are not in full dress," said he. I answered that I believed my costume corresponded to the requirements of the Lord Chamberlain. "No," rejoined he, with increasing severity; " you are in evening dress. Full dress means court dress." I began to think. I was not only in peril of being shut out from the ceremony I had come to see, but perchance of being sent to the Tower for high treason. So I said, with as much polite decision of manner as I could muster; "I am an American. This dress is the dress I wear at the levées of the President of the United States. It is also the dress which the Minister of the United States wears at the Court of St. James." That settled the question; and I mounted the stairs and passed into the space known for the time being as the foreign gentlemen's gallery, without further coremony. General Van Alen was already there. He had escaped the terrifying ordeal I had nedergone, for he was arrayed in the full uniform of a General of the United States Army, and in the panoply of war had marched victoriously through all the legions of the enemy, and was comfortably established in the best corner of the gallery. He had been good enough to reserve the next best for me, and I sheltered myself beneath his plumes and thought, as I have thought before, that the American PENN YAN, N. Y., Feb. 21.-The delegates uniform looked particularly well in a foreign land, I remarked, also, with satisfaction, that he wore >

THE HALL AND ITS DECORATIONS.

It is only quarter past twelve, and we have as

east two hours to wait. But there is always some thing going on, and there is always the hall itself he Utica Convention from Wyoming County are the to look at. In the brightest smallight that ever falls upon London it is but a gloomy room. Not a ray of white light enters it. The lofty Gothic windows are filled with painted glass; perhaps some of the worst painted glass ever seen. The walls and roof are panelled in oak of a deep color that would be admirable if it were due to age and not to the stainer. The flat groined ceiling-if groined be a permissible word as applied to a flat surface-is plentifully gilded, as are the throne, the balcony railings and bits of the woodwork here and there LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Peb. 21.—The delegates elected Frescoes there are also, but gold leaf and frescoes alike have undergone the inevitable corrosion and tarnish of this climate, and they are at best but a duil relief to the brown monotony they were meant to set off. In this dilemma the upholsterer has been called in, and this ingenious person has covered the floor with crude green and the benches with leather of a red that is neither cherry nor crimson, but the hue of curdled blood; the raw and ghastly tint in which Tintoretto has painted the wounds of his martyrs. What is tolerable on canvas in the halfhidden gashes of quivering flesh, is intolerable and utterly distressing when spread over bald surfaces of smooth and shining leather. bere must be half an acre of it when the room is